

The Democrat.

Entered at this Post Office as Second-Class Matter.

President and Managing Editor, ISAAC B. SHERWOOD.
 Vice President, ISAAC B. SHERWOOD.
 Treasurer and Business Manager, CHAS. H. FRANK.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
 JAMES H. CAMPBELL, of Butler Co.
 For Lieutenant Governor,
 WILLIAM V. MARQUIS, of Logan Co.
 For Auditor of State,
 THOMAS H. PECKINPAUGH, of Wayne Co.
 For Attorney General,
 JOHN F. BAILEY, of Putnam Co.
 For State Treasurer,
 G. F. ACKERMAN, of Richland Co.
 For Supreme Judge,
 GUSTAVUS H. WALD, of Hamilton Co.
 For Commissioner of Schools,
 EARLES C. MILLER, of Sandusky Co.
 For Member Board of Public Works,
 JOHN MCNAMARA, of Summit Co.
 For Food and Drug Commissioner,
 H. S. THUMBELL, of Lawrence Co.

SENATORIAL TICKET.

For Senator of the Twenty-first District,
 ANTHONY HOWELLS, of Stark.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative,
 BENJAMIN F. WYBURN, of Alliance.
 For Representative,
 JOSEPH ORELLIN, of Tuscarawas Tp.
 For Treasurer,
 JOSEPH MAUND, (for Second Term).
 For Sheriff,
 CHARLES A. KIDDER, (for Second Term).
 For Recorder,
 EDWARD J. VANCE, of Canton.
 For Commissioner,
 JONAH GLITZ, of Massillon.
 For Inferior Judge,
 LEOPOLD REICHEL.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Notices for Sale, Rent, etc., not exceeding five lines, 50 cents for one insertion.
 Resolutions of Respect, Obituary Notices, etc., half rate, or 3 cents per line.
 Local notices, etc., in reading columns, 10 cents per line.

EVERY farmer and laboring man in Stark county, should hear Roger Q. Mills. He speaks for true economic reform in Canton, Oct. 3rd.

GOV. CAMPBELL'S political enemies charge that he is financially embarrassed. This ought to put him in line with the mortgaged farmers.—Washington Post.

THERE appears, all of a sudden, a violent indisposition among the g. o. p. editors of Ohio to discuss tin plate. That Piqua job appears to have done the brethren up.

THE attempted tin plate fraud at Piqua is on a par with Foraker's patent ballot box exhibition at about the same time of year, two years ago. The result will be the same.

FUNNY isn't it, that Gov. Campbell, with no parade, no hired delegations and free trains, is having larger audiences in the Western Reserve than Major McKinley had?

SENATOR HOWELLS' speech accepting the nomination is one of the best of the campaign. We shall print it entire in the NEWS-DEMOCRAT and the STARK COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

THERE is no use talking, Jim Campbell is a dandy. He makes votes wherever he goes, and McKinley is afraid to meet him in a series of joint debates. In this the Major is wise.

A little more borrowed Democratic lead and Major McKinley will sink out of sight before the November election. His Piqua performance sickened all thinking people. This is a campaign of education.—Massillon Shield.

GOV. CAMPBELL had two great meetings yesterday. One at Painesville in the afternoon, and a big meeting in old Ashtabula in the evening. A large number of discontented Republicans turned out to greet him. He looks like a winner.

Do not forget that the great Texas Congressman, late Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of House, will speak in Canton on the evening of Oct. 3rd. Mention this to your Republican neighbors, and invite them to be present.

AT ALLIANCE on Monday evening Billy Radcliff, of Youngstown, sold patent medicine on the public square and talked against the McKinley bill to a larger crowd than attended the meeting at Goddard's opera, with all their advertising. So says our Alliance correspondent, and he was there and is reliable.

MR. MCKINLEY, with his package of iron plates and his little pot of melted lead, out of which he manufactures "American tin," in the presence of his audiences, is a fine spectacle of political morality. Imagine Honest Old Abe attempting to deceive voters by such a paltry fraud! Has the party of self vaunted freedom, morality, intelligence and all other virtuous qualities come to this, that it accepts as one of its leaders a man who willingly practices small confidences games?—Evansville Courier.

WE are in receipt of a second letter from John W. Crooks, of Martins Ferry, Ohio, claiming that the tin buttons he is selling for the McKinley campaign are not made in Wales, but in the United States. We regret that Mr. Crooks does not mention the place where these buttons are made. Perhaps they are made in Piqua, where Major McKinley made some American tin plate by dipping alleged sheet steel into a vat of melted lead, which was borrowed for the occasion. Mr. Crooks very generously sends us 5 cents worth of postage stamps and requests us to publish his button advertisement entire, and send him a copy of the paper. We will mail Mr. Crooks a copy of the NEWS-DEMOCRAT, with our cash card rates for advertising, and if he desires to patronize the largest circulating

daily in the interior of Ohio, the NEWS-DEMOCRAT is the paper he is looking for. And if Mr. Crooks can convince us that his tin buttons are made of genuine American tin, we will agree to buy two dozen and distribute them free gratis, to the more able bodied inmates of the idiotic asylum, the next time we visit Columbus.

IT is now definitely understood that McKinley is afraid to meet Gov. Campbell in a series of joint debates. The Major understands himself thoroughly. He is an orator, but not a debater, and the robber tariff will not stand the strain of a joint debate.

JUDGE E. J. BLANDIN of Cleveland, has been examining the new McKinley tariff very carefully. In a summary of its main features, he says it is a tariff almost exclusively for the protection of trusts. This will be the verdict of history.

MR. MCKINLEY says that cheap means nasty, and his Piqua badges of iron coated with lead give him no reason to change his opinion. All fraud is nasty, and the cheaper it is the nastier it seems when it is found out.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

AFTER a wait of eleven days the Repository emits a bungling excuse for its failure to print the opening campaign speech of Gov. Campbell. The excuse, so far as we can interpret the language, is that it was not likely to be interesting to a majority of the readers of the timid old Rep. Very likely.

IT is now stated that Mr. McKinley was himself a party to the tin-plate deception at Piqua. It is said that he personally knew that he was dipping a sheet-iron plate in a bath of lead instead of tin, yet proclaimed it McKinley tin-plate—which, it is fair to say, it was. The deception was appropriate.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

WE publish in this impression a full expose of the damnable fraud attempted to be perpetrated upon the people of Ohio, by the recent performance of McKinley at Piqua. The article speaks for itself. It needs no comment. After you read it, show it to your good Republican neighbor.

ONE of McKinley's imported orators got "biling" drunk at Columbus and was locked up last Saturday. It may be possible that the poor fellow was trying to count the tin plate plants built (on paper) in Ohio, or inhaled the fumes of the lead palmed off as tin plate, or, perchance, he was trying to decipher McKinley's record on the 80 cent silver dollar.—Massillon Shield.

A THIRTY-FIVE cent cut in wages is announced at Auttman & Miller's. This "re-adjustment" in wages which the workingman cannot endure, and the McKinley bill is no "protector" when it is a case of bread and butter. The "re-adjustments" are cropping out at the proper time however, and shows what a crash in wages there would be should the Republicans get into power again in the State.—Akron Herald.

MAJOR MCKINLEY will do well to stay in Ohio during the campaign and keep his hand conveniently near to the mouths of his indiscreet friends.—Columbus Dispatch.

Would it not be a good idea also for the Major to avoid all manual labor with steel sheets in a lead vat. It is too great a strain on his moral as well as physical nature to try and make the plate out of lead, in competition with the Welsh paupers of G. B.

SPEAKING of the Ohio campaign, the Chicago News says: "The real issue seems to be John Sherman vs. the People." This seems to be the case, but while John Sherman and his backers are all together the people appear to be scattered. If the people would get together and vote for James E. Campbell and the whole Democratic ticket, there would soon be an end of the kind of deals Sherman and McKinley have been giving us.

In order to help out Major McKinley's meeting at Van Wert, the hoodler's ran a special train over from Fort Wayne, Indiana. It was telegraphed abroad that 2,000 came over from Fort Wayne, when in fact by actual count there were 350 all told, including eight Democrats. A Republican took a poll of the train on Presidential preferences. It stood as follows: Blaine 231, Harrison 72, McKinley 27, Gresham 11, Sherman 1, Cleveland 7, and Hill 1. Funny isn't it, that Blaine should have 231 to Harrison 72, in a Hoosier crowd.

It will not excuse the wicked republican gentlemen who engineered the job to say that Mr. McKinley himself thought it was tin when he dipped that iron plate at Piqua amid the blowing of tin horns and with so much dramatic effect. It was dull, heavy lead all the same. If Mr. McKinley was deceived into thinking it was tin, he was simply "faked" by his own party. He certainly ought not to complain, because McKinleyism is a "fake" from first to last. By the way, this Piqua tin plate business is rather a good joke.—Dayton Times.

Aluminum was free of duty until last year when the McKinley tariff bill imposed a duty of fifteen cents a pound upon it. Yet the article, which threatens to take the place of iron and steel, and become the king of metals, which cost four dollars per pound a year or two ago, is now sold at fifty cents per pound. It is said that a company is forming that will produce aluminum at a cost of twenty-five cents per pound. Mr. Roger Q. Mills says the duty is added to the cost and paid by the consumer.

The above editorial appears verbatim in last night's Canton Repository and the Evening Independent. We do not know where they both got it, but probably from their beloved New York Press. Neither credited it, but palmed it off as original. It is a regular borrowed lead campaign.—Massillonian.

MORE REPUBLICAN CONVERTS TO CAMPBELL.

S. B. Carlton, of Mahoning county, is an old time Republican and a veteran soldier of the war. He is also a farmer and a wool grower. He has shot the robber tariff and is done with the champion of monopoly. We extract a portion of an interview had with him by a reporter of the Youngstown Vindicator:

"The tramp is always looking for work, but never looks where he can find it, and the Telegram never looks where it can find Republican wool growers who will not support McKinley."

Mr. Carlton had just come from the fields where he had been looking at his flock of 350 sheep, when he spoke the foregoing. He has long been noted as an intense Republican, and it must have required a great struggle for him to turn from the party of his youth. He is a veteran of the war, a practical farmer, a good scholar and ready talker. In the course of the conversation he said he knew many Republican farmers who openly declared they would not vote for McKinley, while others who would not want it heralded about had told him they would not support the monopoly nominee. Mr. Carlton continuing said that the "blind flock" who had never read the McKinley bill and know nothing about its wicked provisions might follow the party, as usual, but the reading, thinking farmers will not be fooled longer.

"The depression in the wool market is due not so much to the change in the schedule of the wool tariff, as it is to the increase of duty on woollens. The shoddy manufacturers are protected by this duty and the wool market is depressed. I would not favor free wool with high tariff on woollens for that would be injurious to the wool industry; I would, however, favor free wool if the duty were taken from woollens."

"I sold my wool this year for 28 cents, and it was of a better grade than wool which I sold before the McKinley bill went into operation for 7 or 8 cents more per pound. The cause of this depression in prices is due directly to the McKinley bill."

"I'm a Republican and never bolted a ticket but once, but I shall vote against McKinley this year. I cannot support him, for it would be supporting fraud."

HOW PROTECTION PROTECTS.

(From the Columbus Press (Ind. Rep.))

Congressman A. L. Conger is a member of the National Republican executive committee, and, although an ardent admirer of Blaine, is probably doing all he can to elect Major McKinley and as a means to that end, speaks well of the McKinley tariff law. The McKinley tariff law is supposed to enable manufacturers in this country to pay wages somewhat better than the starvation wages of free trade England, and the reformation of the tariff by Mr. McKinley's bill should have stiffened prices somewhat, made the tariff fence a little tighter, and put the American manufacturer in a better position to do the square thing by the men who work for him. Mr. Conger is engaged in the manufacturing business, and is protected, and his employees had a right to expect better wages this year than last. It is not strange, therefore, that some of them were disappointed last week, when Mr. Conger reduced the wages of his employees from 10 to 20 per cent, all around. At least this is the report, and we have seen no denial yet from Mr. Conger. The Press wishes to deal fairly with both sides of this question, but candid demands that the facts be stated.

CANTON PEOPLE IN INDIA.

The Pittsburg Christian Advocate of Sept. 24, contains an article on "House Renting in India," by Miss Anna M. Thompson, recently of Canton. She is with the Rev. E. F. Freese and family, also of Canton. They are about to change their locality, now at Baroda. In speaking of the change Miss Thompson says:

"Here we are, and do not know whether we shall have a home longer than this year or not. It makes our hearts sink within us when we think of leaving this place, and wonder where we shall go."

WE DON'T CARE TO ANSWER THIS QUESTION.

ED. NEWS-DEMOCRAT:—I see that Major McKinley made some tin plate in Piqua by dipping some steel plates into a cauldron of melted lead. Now would it be proper to refer to McKinley as a fraudulent tin dipper.

JOHN SHILLINGHAST.

We don't care to answer this question, as it seems to enter the domain of moral ethics. We feel like saying, however, that this is a case where the foreigner does not pay the duty, or the freight. *Hinc illae lacrimae.*

ONE other paragraph in this connection without partiality: The young men of the Republican party are not admirers of Major McKinley. They do not like his austere manner and his dogmatic Sir Oracle way of addressing the people. They go to hear him because, next to Tom Reed, he is the best advertised man in the nation, but they don't enthuse over him. In one party of ten young Republicans in Mansfield one was found to be wearing a tin-cup watch-chain or taking more than the usual amount of cheap "sugar in their'n."—Bucyrus Forum.

MCKINLEY tell us that tin plate works are in operation at Pittsburg, Apollo, Demmer and several other places, and yet the Pittsburg Leader, a staunch Republican organ, in an editorial says that no tin is made in Pennsylvania. As the Major's campaign progresses the people are learning that his statements cannot be relied upon. That Piqua performance has damaged the Major. Humburg goes in a circus where tickets of admission are only 25 cents, but business men do not care to be trifled with, when the cost runs up into the millions.

HON. ROGER Q. MILLS is drawing larger audiences than Major McKinley. His speeches are well received and we are pleased to learn that he is making many converts to the Democratic doctrine of tariff reform. At the present time Mr. Mills is regarded as the man who will preside over the next House of Representatives. Do not forget that Mr. Mills will discuss the McKinley bill in Canton on the evening of October 2.

When McKinley talks about suits of clothes being bought for four and five dollars, he should not forget to remark that they contain about 72 per cent. of shoddy.—Massillon Shield.

The Major should also mention the wages the poor sewing women get in the garret where the clothes are made, and name the money value of the protection she gets under his tariff bill.

THE Western Reserve is said to be good missionary ground this year. Hence Gov. Campbell proposes to take in that hitherto benighted section before the early frosts have nipped the chestnuts. He speaks with Hon. John E. Monnot at Wellington this afternoon.

"The King of Italy is plagued by Uranus," remarks the profound Zad-

kiel, "and finds his treasury exhausted." The superiority of the Republican institutions appears in the fact that we can find our Treasury exhausted without any trouble from Uranus or any other of the heavenly bodies—except an extravagant Congress.—Chicago News.

MCKINLEY'S Piqua tin is very much like his tariff—a raw, rank and rancid fraud.—[Zanesville Signal.]

At their recent convention in St. Louis, the National Journeymen Tailors' Union passed a resolution by a unanimous vote, condemning the McKinley bill as a dangerous piece of class legislation. Shoot the robber tariff.

THE Republican organs of the State have no hope that the farmers will elect McKinley, but are now pinning their faith on the sympathy and support of the Cincinnati bummers. This is a deplorable condition for a party of supposed moral ideas.

HON. JOHN E. MONNOT addressed a large meeting at Wellington last evening. Mr. Monnot was also present at Gov. Campbell's meeting in the afternoon. He says quite a number of Republicans called upon the Governor and said they intended to vote for him.

THE workmen know that the tariff is a question of wages.—Leader. Did the workmen of the Akron cereal trust and reaper works tell you so? They have been "tariffed" to the extent of a 35 per cent reduction and their opinion ought to be worth something. Cleveland Press.

HOW PROTECTION PROTECTS.

(From the Columbus Press (Ind. Rep.))

Congressman A. L. Conger is a member of the National Republican executive committee, and, although an ardent admirer of Blaine, is probably doing all he can to elect Major McKinley and as a means to that end, speaks well of the McKinley tariff law. The McKinley tariff law is supposed to enable manufacturers in this country to pay wages somewhat better than the starvation wages of free trade England, and the reformation of the tariff by Mr. McKinley's bill should have stiffened prices somewhat, made the tariff fence a little tighter, and put the American manufacturer in a better position to do the square thing by the men who work for him. Mr. Conger is engaged in the manufacturing business, and is protected, and his employees had a right to expect better wages this year than last. It is not strange, therefore, that some of them were disappointed last week, when Mr. Conger reduced the wages of his employees from 10 to 20 per cent, all around. At least this is the report, and we have seen no denial yet from Mr. Conger. The Press wishes to deal fairly with both sides of this question, but candid demands that the facts be stated.

CANTON PEOPLE IN INDIA.

The Pittsburg Christian Advocate of Sept. 24, contains an article on "House Renting in India," by Miss Anna M. Thompson, recently of Canton. She is with the Rev. E. F. Freese and family, also of Canton. They are about to change their locality, now at Baroda. In speaking of the change Miss Thompson says:

"Here we are, and do not know whether we shall have a home longer than this year or not. It makes our hearts sink within us when we think of leaving this place, and wonder where we shall go."

WE DON'T CARE TO ANSWER THIS QUESTION.

ED. NEWS-DEMOCRAT:—I see that Major McKinley made some tin plate in Piqua by dipping some steel plates into a cauldron of melted lead. Now would it be proper to refer to McKinley as a fraudulent tin dipper.

JOHN SHILLINGHAST.

We don't care to answer this question, as it seems to enter the domain of moral ethics. We feel like saying, however, that this is a case where the foreigner does not pay the duty, or the freight. *Hinc illae lacrimae.*

ONE other paragraph in this connection without partiality: The young men of the Republican party are not admirers of Major McKinley. They do not like his austere manner and his dogmatic Sir Oracle way of addressing the people. They go to hear him because, next to Tom Reed, he is the best advertised man in the nation, but they don't enthuse over him. In one party of ten young Republicans in Mansfield one was found to be wearing a tin-cup watch-chain or taking more than the usual amount of cheap "sugar in their'n."—Bucyrus Forum.

MCKINLEY tell us that tin plate works are in operation at Pittsburg, Apollo, Demmer and several other places, and yet the Pittsburg Leader, a staunch Republican organ, in an editorial says that no tin is made in Pennsylvania. As the Major's campaign progresses the people are learning that his statements cannot be relied upon. That Piqua performance has damaged the Major. Humburg goes in a circus where tickets of admission are only 25 cents, but business men do not care to be trifled with, when the cost runs up into the millions.

HON. ROGER Q. MILLS is drawing larger audiences than Major McKinley. His speeches are well received and we are pleased to learn that he is making many converts to the Democratic doctrine of tariff reform. At the present time Mr. Mills is regarded as the man who will preside over the next House of Representatives. Do not forget that Mr. Mills will discuss the McKinley bill in Canton on the evening of October 2.

When McKinley talks about suits of clothes being bought for four and five dollars, he should not forget to remark that they contain about 72 per cent. of shoddy.—Massillon Shield.

The Major should also mention the wages the poor sewing women get in the garret where the clothes are made, and name the money value of the protection she gets under his tariff bill.

THE Western Reserve is said to be good missionary ground this year. Hence Gov. Campbell proposes to take in that hitherto benighted section before the early frosts have nipped the chestnuts. He speaks with Hon. John E. Monnot at Wellington this afternoon.

"The King of Italy is plagued by Uranus," remarks the profound Zad-

DEATH OF A. C. HINER.

The many friends of Mr. A. C. Hiner in this city will be pained to learn that on Sunday he breathed his last at Topeka, Kansas. A telegram from that city announced the fact yesterday. Arrangements have been made to bring the remains to this city for burial. The body is expected Wednesday, as it is now on the way. The funeral will take place Thursday from his wife's residence at 105½ East Fourth street. Mr. Hiner was formerly a lawyer in this city and had a large circle of friends and acquaintances here. He was forty years of age and leaves a wife and two sons aged respectively ten and fifteen years.

TAMM OPENING AT ALLIANCE.

A Discouraging Outlook Compared With Last Year.

ALLIANCE, Sept. 29.—[Special.]—Last evening Secretary of State Ryan and Attorney General Watson opened the Republican campaign here. It was a tame, limp and listless affair. The affair came off in Goddard's opera house, which seats about 300, but 600 would size the crowd very fairly. Of course there was no enthusiasm, as the conditions are not favorable for that this year, and the bubble that made things so lively here last year, is not yet in sight.

Resolutions of Respect.

Adopted by the Hartsville Reformed Sunday school, September 27, 1891:

WHEREAS, Our Brother and co-worker, M. D. Ream, was called from our midst by the hand of an all-wise Providence; he is RESOLVED, That in his death the church and Sunday school lose one of their faithful and devoted workers; the community a noble citizen, the home a loving father and estimable husband; and that his nobleness of soul, punctual attendance, and faithfulness in all his duties, is an example worthy of imitation.

RESOLVED, That we extend to the bereft wife and children our heartfelt sympathy, and commend them to the One who has promised to be a husband to the widow and a father to the fatherless.

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be sent to the weekly Stark County DEMOCRAT, and the weekly Canton Repository for publication; also that they be entered into the records of the school, and that a copy be sent to the family.

MRS. J. A. KELLER,
 MISS M. A. GEIG,
 Committee.

Canton Fulton Organizes a Club.

CANTON FULTON, Sept. 28. ED. DEMOCRAT:—The Democrats of Canton Fulton are in line with the party on the issues of the day. They met in the town hall on Thursday evening last, and in a very enthusiastic meeting proceeded to organize what in the future is to be known as the Canton Fulton Campbell Club. The following officers were elected: President, A. H. McCadden; Vice President, Daniel Harman; Secretary, C. V. Oberlin; Treasurer, Charles Sorn, Sr. It is by far the finest organization the party has ever had here. One hundred members have signed, and if we may judge by floating strength, we predict a splendid gain for Campbell in this neck-of-the-woods. Respectfully,
 C. V. OBERLIN, Secretary.

For two years I suffered with Kidney, liver and bladder disease in its worst form. Physicians said my case was hopeless. My liver refused to act and my stomach would not digest any food. Swamp-Root entirely cured me.
 H. Titter, Oakwood, O.
 Sold by Durbin, Wright & Co.

Don't Buy a Book of any kind without first getting our price. We have a great many bargains.
 SOLLIVAN, Bookseller.

DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

Better Read It At Any Rate.

Many a man who formerly possessed a powerful physique and strong, steady nerves, wonders at his feeling of weakness, dullness, exhaustion. There is an extremely nervous condition, a dull, constant, disagreeable feeling in head and eyes, bad taste in mouth in mornings, the vision becomes dim, memory is impaired, and there is frequent dizziness, drowsiness and depression of mind. The nerves become so weakened that the least shock will flush the face or bring on a trembling with palpitation.

Locally, there is the great and wonderful restorative, Dr. Greene's Nervura which will give back to the weakened and exhausted system the strength it has lost, imparts vigor to brain and nerve, vitalizes and invigorates the physical powers, dispels drowsiness and restores again that grand degree of lucky strength and power which in ignorance or folly we have exhausted. Druggists sell it, \$1.00. Purely vegetable and harmless. TRY IT AND YOU WILL NEVER FORGET IT.

It is my duty to the public to state the wonderful effects of Dr. Greene's Nervura in my case. My improvement has been most gratifying, and language cannot describe the change in my feelings and prospects. WHERE ALL WAS GLOOM AND DEPRESSIVENESS, THERE IS NOW LIGHT AND HOPE. I gained 15 pounds, and am still gaining. Not alone myself, but I know many others who can testify to the effects of Dr. Greene's Nervura.
 CHARLES H. RODRIGUEZ,
 85 Dana St., Somerville, Mass.

N. B. Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 65 W. 14th Street, New York, can be consulted free, personally, or by letter. Call or write him about your case, or send for symptoms blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be returned FREE.

THE first reunion of the descendants of Casper Miller was held at Meyer's Lake Saturday. There were 44 of the children, grand children and great grand children present. The day was delightful and all had an agreeable time. Casper Miller moved to Canton from Maryland in 1842, and died here in 1888. Only families from Canton and Massillon were in attendance at the reunion. A feature of the day was songs by the children.

Mr. C. T. Meyer has returned from Wichita, Kansas, and again formed a law partnership with W. J. Piero. Mr. Meyer was formerly one of Canton's best citizens, and his many friends will be glad to welcome him home.

Murdered.

The body of Julius Baer was found by firemen five miles west of here Tuesday morning, in a terribly mangled condition. His head and face were smashed, so as to be hardly recognized, and numerous wounds were found on his body. Mr. Baer was agent for the great blood medicine, Sulphur Bitters. Robbery was undoubtedly the motive, as he was well known to have a large sum of money on his person. As we go to press there is no clew to the perpetrators.—Colorado Press.

YOU WILL FIND THE
Largest and Most Complete
STOCK OF
SHOES, SLIPPERS AND RUBBERS
 —AT THE—
LOWEST PRICES!
 —AT—
Schramm & Co's
Cash Shoe Store,
 46 E. Tuscarawas St., cor. Walnut, Canton, O.
 WERNET BLOCK.

CARPETS!
CARPETS!
CARPETS!
 A LARGE NEW LINE OF ALL GRADES.
WALL PAPER,
 From 3 Cts. Per Roll Upwards.
 Painters' Supplies, Paints, Glass, Window
 Shades, Mouldings, Oil Cloth, etc.,
 House Painting & Paper Hanging.
 GLASS SET AND RESET.
HOELAND & HEINGARTNER,
 77 East Tuscarawas St.
 sep30dm-eod-whit TELEPHONE NO. 111.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
 we make our bow for the
FALL OF 1891!
 Our new Fall Stock is now complete.
 The greatest line of clothing you ever dreamed of.
OVERCOATS by the THOUSAND
 to please the child, the boy, the man.
 Suits to clothe the most fastidious.
Fifty Thousand Dollars
 worth of new, bright, choice novelties in
CLOTHING
 to satisfy your tastes, adorn your bodies, content your pocketbooks. We have only time to give you one chapter to-day; for the sequel call at
THE CHEAPEST STORE IN TOWN,
Lowenstein Bros.' Philadelphia Clothing House
 18 & 20 E. Tuscarawas St.

SANTRY & MCGOWAN
 ARE STILL HEADQUARTERS FOR THE CELEBRATED
CHICAGO KIP BOOT,
 The Best in the World for Honest Hard Wear. Price \$3.00 Only.
 Our OIL GRAIN shoes will keep your feet dry and stand more service than any other shoe made. If you want an honest deal in Boots, Shoes or Rubbers
TRY SANTRY & MCGOWAN,
 Trunks a specialty.
 14 North Market Street, Canton.